





## The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"  
Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

Telephone 36  
Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 539

Subscription—\$2.00 per year in Canada and \$2.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

## FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

Excerpt from a letter that I received from a Grimsby boy in Italy:

This old war has claimed some of our finest boys from home, but I know their lives were not in vain. It will be a better world when this is all finished."

SAVE YOUR BONDS — BUY MORE BONDS!

## GETTING TOGETHER

By a Teacher (in Canadian School Journal)

The adoption of the Canadian School Journal by the O.E.A. as its official publication is a little brush-stroke which seems to fit harmoniously into the big world canvas that is gradually taking shape in our imaginations. It betokens one of those little co-operations in our local foreground that leads the eye easily and comfortably into the immense co-operations that loom up in the international background. The big Weltgeist (world-spirit) tree is sending its eager roots far down, even into our little pocket of soil, and we are giving it our little quota of nourishment, and that is well.

If there ever was a time in the history of mankind when the world needed co-operation everywhere, that time is now. Let us all, great and small, pitch in together and encourage the spirit of it wherever we can. Trustees and teachers, universities and kindergartens, masters and apprentices, we are all aiming at the same goal; let no trivial differences cut us asunder. If the Big Three can work together in harmony for the far-reaching good of all mankind, surely all departments of the O.E.A. can work together for better education in Ontario—and beyond.

If there ever was a time when the human race needed education, that time is now. Twenty years ago, when everything was booming, we thought we had solved most of the problems of civilization, that the world knew enough to behave itself, and that we could be happy for a while. But we were wrong. In the ruinous cataclysm of the last five or six years we have seen what incalculable destruction can be wrought by ignorance, prejudice, half-truths, petty jealousies, self-seeking ambitions, and all the other forms of mental ill-health that can warp human judgment and debase human conduct. It needs no starry-eyed visionary to see what education could do about it.

And yet it is amazing to see how many people, as soon as imminent danger to their temporary personal liberties is past, can settle back into their narrow little mucky wormholes, as if the future of the human race were no concern of theirs. Look down on the north pole of a globe as it sits on the floor in front of you.

If the United States and Russia ever went to war, where would we in Canada be, with the States at our south and Russia curving around our north? Hordes of Slavs would swarm down our Alaska Highway, and through our Hudson's Bay and in our skies and fling the blazing brands of our own North Pole right in our faces. Hordes of Yanks would pile through our cities from Halifax to Vancouver to oppose them. Wouldn't this fair and glorious Dominion of ours make a grand little battle-ground for these two behemoths? If such a catastrophe ever happens it will be because the world's educationists have not been big enough for their job.

We have all heard mention of the race between education and catastrophe. This harrowing war must surely have convinced us that the race is very real—and alarmingly close. And if education in all countries does not get busy and keep busy, we shall simply have to increase the odds on catastrophe to win the big handicap. To begin with, we must pay more attention to the kind of education that will foster harmony among nations instead of spouting so many mealy platitudes about the narrow kind that merely pretends to show us how to make a living in our own corner.

For one thing, we should be teaching

psychology, ethics, philosophy, and politics, scientifically and intelligently, in our schools, instead of leaving these world-important branches of knowledge to be picked up in their present garbled state in our streets, political wards, business offices, factories, and other haphazard contacts of daily life.

There are two kinds of educators—professional and amateur. The professional educators are those for whom education is a primary vocation. They are the specially trained experts. The amateurs are those for whom education is a side-line or hobby. They can include preachers, publishers, professional men, parents, employers, school boards, newspapers, magazines, the movies, the radio, lecturers, politicians, public-spirited citizens, and all men of good will. These can often have as much influence for education as the professionals themselves. Their interest in the work can be as profound and enthusiastic. They can be shining examples of intelligent thinking, and ambassadors of liberal attitudes. They can do a great deal to make education function in life.

Let all educationists—professional and amateur—send up their quota of life-giving sap, through roots and stem and branches of the Weltgeist tree, to give green leaves and shade and healthy living in all lands.

## FULL EMPLOYMENT PLAN

In a certain town there is a factory, which, in the days before the war, furnished employment for a respectable number of workers turning out a useful form of gadget. By orders of the steel controller, the W.P.T. B., etc., such gadgets have not been manufactured for some time. The factory, however, has trebled its employment over pre-war years, because it is fully engaged in making large quantities of doohickies for guns.

Looking forward to peace, the owners of the factory foresee a large demand for gadgets, but not sufficient to justify the present payroll. When the time comes to recon-vert, and the time is not far distant, about two-thirds of the present working force will have to be released to seek employment elsewhere. There may even be some temporary unemployment of the normal working force while the plant is being retooled.

The owners see the problem clearly, and have urged their employees to set aside a good part of their present high earnings in Victory Bonds as a preparation for the probable rainy day. Some of the employees are doing so.

But others have a brighter idea. They argue that, since the manufacture of doohickies for guns provides more employment than the manufacture of gadgets for household use, the factory should continue to make doohickies indefinitely. They recognize that the Government is the only customer for doohickies, so the union proposes to bring pressure to bear on Ottawa, so that an assured market for doohickies will be maintained, with consequent full employment. It is an idea beautiful in its simplicity, and if it succeeds in this one industry, it can be used for every factory now engaged in war work.

Of course, someone else will have to make the gadgets wanted by consumers, but that will only add to Canada's total employment, say the proponents of the scheme.

Somewhere in the reasoning there lies a fallacy, but there is no evidence to indicate that, faced with a choice between logic and votes, the Government will choose the former.

## Letters to the Editor

April 5th, 1945.

Dear Orion:

"Did you ever see 'The Old Homestead', 'The Valley and Glen', and listen to old 'friends' voices a 'calling' again?"

Well I did! when I visited Grimsby recently after an absence of 27 years. I had often wanted to make the trip but business and long distances prevented me. I could even this time only spend hardly more than 2 hours in the Village—but I saw the Old Homestead and I saw Grimsby—the Dear little Church, and all brought back to my memory many happy days that I spent there.

"Grimsby—Grimsby Beach" will always remain dear to my heart; not for the 'fortune I made there'—but for the great-hearted, friendly and loving people who lived there 27 years ago! The old times and pioneers of Grimsby.

A great many of the Grimsby boys I knew, well—they passed out in a huge batch at Vimy Ridge. Those boys heard the bugle call (made by your brother Arthur I believe from the Post Office steps), dropped whatever they were doing and joined the colors on that fateful day in 1914—no big posters needed, just love of Empire and British Justice. Their sons have done the same today—and it always will be so.

I started this letter not to be sentimental but to congratulate you on the circulation of your paper; because strange to say; and I did not leave you my address—my family in Calgary and two friends in Toronto heard of my visit to Grimsby through your paper without my telling them—over 1800 miles or so away. Well Goodbye Grimsby—you will always be the Garden of Canada to me—and the fairest little big-hearted village that I ever knew.

Yours sincerely,  
W. J. Aldrich.

## WHO KNOWS?

Hamilton, March 18, 1945.

Mr. Orion Livingston.

Continuing my letters to you to "revive" the "village age", it has been suggested that I give the answer to the "Konkle hotel question", and during the early days of the village it was known as the

## A GOOD WAY TO SAVE <sup>\$\$\$</sup> by Victor Bond-



"Welland House", and now, who knows?

What "year" the beauty of "old Main street" was "changed", when its rows of "adorning maples", on both sides of the street were "felled"?

During the days of the "old pier" and the "Gordon Jerry", "for what purpose", was the building "used for", which was situated on the "hillside" at the foot of Maple avenue?

In front of "whose home" was the last of the "village lamp posts"?

What "class of shop" was conducted in a "house and store", on Main street, "two doors" east of the Romy theatre? This store stock was later moved to the Woolverton block, west of Palmer's store, and opposite the Lincoln House.—Here is a

hint. About that time it was an early morning occurrence to hear in the stillness over the village a "Hee-Haw or Bray."

Who was Grimsby's "old Cricketer" and also the caretaker of the cricket court when it was situated on the Rutherford property on Livingston avenue, west of the public school?

What "year" the "old Band stand" was built on Main street, between the Mansion house and the Malinoff building, where band concerts and "out-of-door-shows" were held?

Trusting these items will continue to revive further interest with more to follow.

I remain,  
Francis Hill.



## Mainly For MILADY

### Tomorrow's Blessings

For people who do up their own hair in exhausting little pin curls night after night, there is a gadget on the way called the fountain comb. Wets the hair as it combs. For people who go around picking up the odd dollar here and there it's going to have to stop. There is now a theft-proof billfold with specially designed friction edging. As the wallet is pulled from the pocket, a stiff fold of material opens and prevents lifting. Isn't genius lovely?

### Nylons

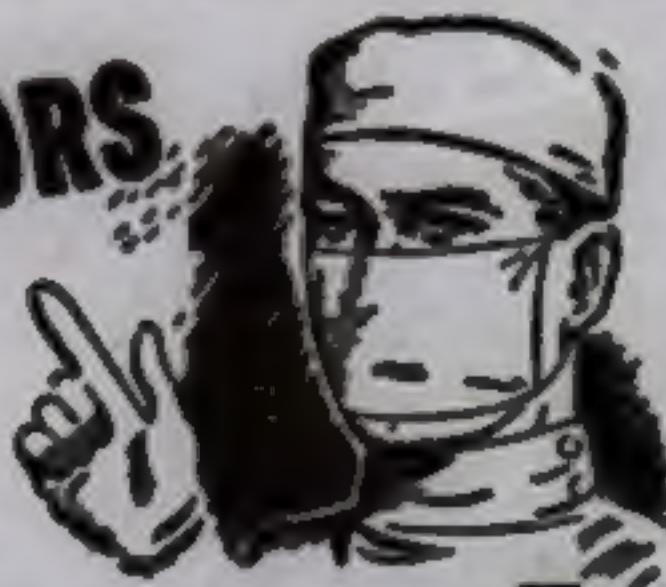
There seems to be more moaning about the lack of nylon stockings than anything else the war has made scarce. Nylon is a synthetic fibre made from coal, water and air, and there must have been an interim between the ankle-length skirt and the discovery of nylon. There is no evidence that there has ever been a time when men didn't look back, so how did the ladies do it before the time of nylons? Could everybody afford silk in the good old days?

### No Hotels For Fields

Gracie Fields thinks one of the drawbacks of stardom is living in hotels. The inimitable English comedienne believes that moving from boarding houses to hotels makes an actress lose some of the personal touch she should have with life. "In England," says Gracie, "I still make it a rule always to live in 'diggins'." There's nothing quite like them in America. They're a cross between a private home and a boarding house. Every city big enough to have a theatre has them, and only actors stay there. "Most 'diggins' are just families with an extra room who like people of the profession. I've stayed with families who've been keeping actors for five generations. "Eating the plain home-cooked food, clean and wholesome, with the family gives me a chance to talk to them. I get an inside track to their problems and worries. When you know what's on a man's mind you know what to kid him about."

## BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

A pint of your blood can save a wounded service man. Thousands of donors are needed. Call Red Cross Blood Donor Service.



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ST. CATHARINES OPTIMISTS CLUB



### THE MIXING BOWL

Hello Homemakers! We are ever aware of distant lands that Low before. Letters from the tell Countries, Italy and the peoples—us of interesting their dress. Per their customs spent his last leave haps your boy family and enjoyed with a Belgian, Belgium. Maybe a dish id like to try one at home. you

### BELGIAN HUTSEPUT

Put shank in boiling

Put one pork leg cooking three-water to cover. After cooking 1 1/2 hrs., add one tbsp. salt, head of Clean and cut one small red, 1 1/2 Savoy cabbage, six potato diced cups of diced carrots, 3 cupper, 1/2 onions and add 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg.

Put all together in the cooker with the pork shank and simmer for about two hours.

### KHOPTHA

1 small head Red Cabbage, 1 bay leaf, 1 apple, 1 tbsp. rice, 1/2 leaf, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 theps. vinegar, 3 theps. sugar, 1 thep. shortening.

Clean and shred cabbage. Peel and core apple. Cut up apple and onion and put in pan with one cup of water; add all ingredients except vinegar and sugar. Simmer 1 1/2 hrs., adding a little boiling water if necessary. When thoroughly cooked, add vinegar and sugar and boil five mins., stirring meanwhile.

Serve with Roast Dressed Pork.

### ZOETE KOEK

(Sweet Cake)

6 cups flour, 1 1/2 cups honey, 1 thep. baking powder, 2 cups water, 2 cups brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. extract of anise, 2 eggs, 2 theps. molasses.

Mix thoroughly and bake in electric oven above 325 degrees. This may be stored for weeks after being cooked, in an air-tight container. A slice of fresh bread should be put in every two or three days.

In Flanders it is known as Zoete Koek (Sweet Cake). In Antwerp and Brabant it is called Honing Koek (Honey Cake), and in Holland it is called Lekker Koek (Delicious Cake).

Hello Homemakers! Delectable something about a steaming casserole of savory stew that brings a smile to every face at the table. And when the fragrant stew is topped by puffy golden crust, appetites grow as the eyes take in the sight of it.

Now here is such a dish—it has everything. Make your stew by one of the listed recipes. Then top it with potato puff. The potato puff is made from mashed potatoes. You need three cups full. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs, and enough hot milk to moisten it, along with two tablespoons of fat, and any seasoning you like, such as a bit of onion or parsley. Beat the mixture well. Fold in stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and pile the puff on top of the stew. Bake in a moderate oven until it is brown.

And here is something else you can do with these delicious potatoes. Put the puff in a greased baking-dish and bake it separately. Serve it with meat loaf or an omelet. You can probably think of other combinations that would be good too.

### BEEF STEW

1 1/2 pounds shank, neck, plate, flank rump or brisket, 1/2 cup flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 small onion, 1/2 cup cubed carrots, 1/2 cup cubed turnips, 4 cups potatoes, cut in quarters.

Wipe meat, remove from bone, cut in cubes, of about one and one-half inch. Mix flour with salt and pepper and dredge the cubes of meat with it. Cut some of the fat from the meat and heat in a frying pan. When part of the fat has dried out, add the cubes of meat and brown the surface, stirring constantly to prevent burning. Put this meat, with the melted fat in which it was browned, into the stew kettle. Add enough boiling water to cover the meat or a pint of tomatoes, stewed and strained, and simmer on electric element until the meat is tender (about three hours). The carrots and turnips are to be added during the last hour of cooking, and the potatoes twenty minutes before serving time.

### THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. J. C. says: Homemade soup is the best welcome sign at our home. Here is the recipe you liked. (We did too—very much.)

### DUTCH BROTH

6 onions, 5 theps. baking fat, 3 cups cold water, 1 egg yolk, 3 theps. flour, 2 cups scalded milk, salt and cayenne.

Chop the onions and cook them

for 5 mins., cook thirty in 2 theps. of the fat a sieve. Make then add water scalding fat and mins. Press through it with the a paste of the remand seasoning. the flour, con'stantly. scalded milk; mixture to the onion Cook 5 mins. Mix thoroughly and add Add this, yolk, slightly beaten. Serve mixture, 1/2 tsp. of grated cheese on the egg with one

Mrs. B. asks: Do you keep tea biscuit dough in the refrigerator? When I do this, the tea biscuits are hard and dry.

Answer: Dough may be kept for 2 or 3 weeks in an electric refrigerator if rolled in wax paper so that the parcel is airtight or if stored in a small covered dish. Do not knead after you take it out but bring it from the refrigerator about 15 mins. before you roll it out.

Mrs. M. T. says: Our family enjoy this sauce with steamed puddings. Boil 1 cup of molasses for 1 min. Take it off the electric range and add a thep. of butter, 1 tsp. lemon rind and 2 theps. lemon juice. Stir well and pour over steamed pudding or steamed cake.

### TAKE A TIP

1. After our supply of chili sauce was exhausted, we opened a couple of tins of tomatoes, drained off the juice, added minced onion, celery and a few spices, then simmered for 1/2 hour—and the family

a narrow, flat stick—or better still, by using a webbing stretcher. In that case, draw the webbing at its ends happy again.

2. Here is a special onion dish which keeps the aroma to itself. Select onions of the same size and peel them. Pierce each one right through the centre to keep the heart from popping out. Place onions in a casserole and pour a tin of mushroom soup over them. Cover and bake in electric oven at 350 degrees for 40 mins.

3. Keep shivers of raw carrots in a covered jar in the refrigerator for those who go looking for something to eat at all hours. Crisp crunchy carrot sticks are easy to prepare—thank goodness, because they disappear more quickly than cookies.

4. Peel a ring around the small scrubbed potatoes and boil them. This makes the potatoes more nutritious and easy to skin.

### Taking Out Sag

If a chair bottom sags because webbing has stretched out of shape or is in need of replacement, here's a simple operation which will make it as good as new:

Remove tacks from one end of the strip, and see if the webbing that's there has enough resistance left in it to use. If it has, it can be pulled taut by winding it about tightest over the frame, and snap it

about an inch or so beyond the length needed. Now, tack the webbing firmly to the frame. Then, turn in the excess and tack.

If it's no go with the webbing that's there, use new, and follow the same procedure. In either event, a word of warning: Resist the impulse to cut the webbing in pre-estimated strips. Miscalcula-

tions will cost you more time and money.

It's easy to blow your dough in nowadays, but it takes at least \$100 to create a nephew.

Job had patience, but we bet he never tried to be pleasant while he was suffering from a cold in his head.



# The Business Of Farming Requires RESERVES



Farmers always need "extra money" at seed time...



"Extra money" is needed to pay harvest hands...



You can often make a profit if you have cash to buy young animals...

"READY MONEY" is the common term for what businessmen call "Reserve Funds". In any language, "Ready Money" is a handy thing to have.

None realize this need more than a farmer... for in the business of farming there are so many times that extra money is needed... for bills that must be met... to take advantage of opportunities... "to turn a dollar" with profit.

There are many times when a farmer needs "extra money". Without a reserve fund he must either sell something "for what he can get for it" or borrow, if he can get a loan.

Victory Bonds provide a safe and convenient form in which to keep savings until needed. Victory Bonds earn double bank interest. When you have Victory Bonds you can get a loan from any bank at any time without any formality, and the interest the bonds earn pays a large part of the interest on the loan.

Victory Bonds can be bought for cash which you have saved or bought on convenient deferred payments with money as you get it:

Buy Victory Bonds to provide a reserve of working capital for your farm. Buy them, too, to help maintain your country's war effort. They pay interest these two ways.

## Get ready to buy VICTORY BONDS

8th VICTORY LOAN Opens April 23rd  
NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE



## Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Blood donor clinic, April 25th.  
Please send in your personal and social items, early and often.

Col. Walter W. Johnson, North Bay, was a visitor in town on Monday.

Progressive-Conservative Convention, Community Hall, Beamsville, Friday night, April 27th.

Gordon Hannah has been confined to his room the past few days with an attack of the flu.

D.D.G.M. Clarence W. Lewis and his staff paid their official visit to Hillcrest Lodge, No. 594, A.P. & A.M., Hamilton on Monday night.

Sam. Stuart who was operated upon for appendicitis, last week, is making satisfactory progress in Hamilton hospital.

Mr. J. Tomasso and family of Montreal have moved to Grimsby and taken up residence in the Mrs. Amber Wolfenden home on Livingston avenue which they purchased last fall.

The many friends of James G. MacIntosh, North Grimsby, tax collector will be pleased to hear that he is making steady progress, but it will be some time before he will be about again.

### Correction

Should V-E Day fall on Saturday, service in the United Church will be Saturday night, 8 p.m., not Sunday as announced.

### Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, S.A.B.D., Minister.  
SUNDAY, APRIL 16th  
11 a.m.—Qualifications for Soul Winning.  
7 p.m.—My Rock, My Fortress, and My Deliverer. Ps. 18:2.  
On V-E Day, Service at 8 p.m. Sunday School, Trinity Hall, at 2:30.

### Grimsby Baptist Church

The Rev. R. C. Standwick, B.A., Pastor.  
SUNDAY, APRIL 16th  
10 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11 a.m.—V Day's Greatest Need.  
7 p.m.—His Master's Voice.  
On V-E Day at 8:00 p.m. Service of Prayer and Thanksgiving.

### St. John's Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, APRIL 16th  
Service will be conducted by the Rev. Neil M. Lockie, D.D., Rev. Francis McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., the new minister, will be inducted on Friday evening, April 20th, at 8 o'clock.  
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.

### Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby  
LORD'S DAY  
Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.  
Sunday School — 3 p.m.  
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.  
— All Welcome —

## MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

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Mrs. A. R. Globe is making satisfactory progress in Toronto General hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Fisher of Peterboro, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fisher, Oak Street.

Petty Officer Philip Steele and Mrs. Steele (formerly Betty Fisher) have returned from a trip to Vancouver. Petty Officer Steele has left to take up his duties in Halifax.

Mrs. W. Hill of Woodbridge, who has been nursing her mother, Mrs. W. Hoebel, left for her home on Sunday. She was accompanied by her three children, who spent the Easter holidays with her.

Mrs. Thomas Jenkinson, Mansion apartments, received official word on Saturday, that her son Capt. James Jenkinson, is "making satisfactory progress and has been removed from the seriously ill list, as of April 5th."

Word has been received in Grimsby that Captain Murray Biggar, attached to General Staff, at Ottawa Headquarters, has been promoted to the rank of Major. Mrs. Biggar has spent the winter in Ottawa with him.

Sergt. Robert Thompson, R.C.A.F. who graduated on March 28th, from No. 2 Wireless School, Calgary, Alta., as a wireless gunner, is spending 30 days' leave with his parents, Sgt. Ldr. V. W. Thompson, A.F.C., and Mrs. Thompson, North Grimsby.

The evening service at St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church was followed by a concert by a group of young people from Thorold on Sunday. Palm Sunday services will be held there on the last Sunday in April, with Easter services the first Sunday in May.

A meeting of the Navy League will be held in the Council Chambers on Thursday evening, April 19th, at 7:45 p.m. Mr. B. S. Cannem, Field Representative from Toronto, will address the meeting. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Francis McAvoy, B.A., B.Th., of Ridgeway, will be the new minister of St. John's Presbyterian Church in Grimsby and will reside on Murray street. The date of the induction service will be Friday night, April 20th, at 8 o'clock. He is expected to arrive in Grimsby next Tuesday.

Captain J. W. Pearson R.C.E. M.E., son of Mrs. and the late John Pearson, went overseas in January 1940, and has been in active service. He came back in February of this year, and has had the misfortune of being hit by a car in Toronto, and is at present in Christie Street hospital.

### Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hatter wish to express their grateful thanks and appreciation to all those kind friends and neighbours, and also the fire department, who were so very kind and helpful at the time of the fire at their home recently.

Mrs. W. W. Hoebel, Depot St., wishes to express her appreciation and grateful thanks to all her kind friends and neighbours for their many thoughtful and kindly acts, and cards, during her recent illness.

### Women's Institute

The Women's Institute held a most successful pancake social Monday evening in the Masonic hall, the proceeds from which are for the Jam for Britain fund. Mrs. George Warner and Mrs. Roy St. John received the guests. Mrs. L. E. Larnen was convener of the supper and Mrs. James Fisher, Mrs. Alex Ryan and Mrs. Edgar E. Farewell were in charge of the making of the pancakes.

Mrs. Howard Young and Harold Jarvis contributed to the musical program. The grandmothers' meeting will be held next week at the home of Mrs. Andrew Stevenson.

### Red Cross Head



C. Bruce Hill, M.C., well-known St. Catharines, Ontario, manufacturer will assume office as president of Ontario Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, at the annual meeting which takes place in Toronto on April 16th at the Royal York Hotel. Mr. Hill, president of St. Catharines Branch 1938-44, comes of a Red Cross family. Mrs. Hill served with the British Red Cross in the last war, and is today active in Canadian Red Cross. A daughter, Mrs. L. G. McDonald, was with the Canadian Red Cross Corps; her husband, Pte. Lieut. McDonald was the D.F.C. Mr. Hill's son, P.O. Peter B. Hill also won this coveted decoration for his part in the mine-laying operations which blocked the Kiel canal. Last year Mr. Hill travelled to England at his own expense to obtain a first-hand picture of Canadian Red Cross operations in Great Britain. For the past two years he has been president-elect of Ontario Division, and is eminently qualified to guide the destinies of this organization.

### Grimsby Red Cross



The Central Circle Red Cross Group will meet on Friday afternoon, April 13th, at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hawke, Main Street East.

The St. Andrew's Avenue, Nelles Blvd. and Murray Street group will meet next Tuesday, April 17th, at the home of Mrs. Arnold Sims, Nelles Blvd.

### I.O.D.E.

Mrs. E. A. Buckenham, regent of the chapter, will attend the 25th anniversary annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter of Ontario, I.O.D.E., to be held in Hamilton next week.

Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., held its literary meeting Monday afternoon, in the chapter room in the Village Inn.

Mrs. Thomas Sawyer gave a paper on the Social Status of Russia, Pre and Post of the Revolution, telling of the set-up in the 19th century under the czar and then of the progress made along religious lines, education and health after the revolution and of what can be expected after the war. Mrs. W. H. Morris was convener of the meeting.

The Provincial Chapter of Ontario, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, 25th Anniversary Annual meeting, will be held in Hamilton Royal Connaught Hotel on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 18th, 19th and 20th.

Wednesday morning will be taken up with greetings and addresses of welcome, presentation of the 25th anniversary gift to the Endowment Fund by representatives of Ontario Chapters. In the afternoon, conferences on War Services, Service Libraries, Adopted Ships, Wartime Hospitality, Ex-Service Personnel, Public Relations, Empire Study, Films, Empire Correspondence, Educational Work, Press and Publicity, Distinguished Visitors and Hospitality, Liaison Officers, W.P.T.B., Echoes, Endowment Fund, I.O.D.E. Girl Guides, Empire Work in India, Standard Bearers, Immigration and Canadianization Child and Family Welfare and Navy League. At 4:10 p.m., the election of Provincial Councilors will take place.

On Thursday, reports will be received from the various conferences, with Dinner at 7:30 p.m. All members of the Order are welcome to attend the sessions and take part in the discussions. Dinner tickets on sale Wednesday, April 18th.



### Nuptials

#### DORLAND-POPE

In First United Church, Hamilton, on March 31, at 3:30 o'clock, the wedding was solemnized when Miss Nina Iverna Pope, Reg. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pope, Grimsby Beach, became the bride of Mr. Edward Dorland, son of Mrs. Frank Speck, Watford, and the late Mr. A. W. Dorland, Guelph. Rev. E. Melville Aitken conducted the ceremony, at which the bride was given away by her father.

The bride was attired in a sky blue girdle suit, with matching flowered hat, brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Miss Carolyn Wilson, Reg. N., as bridesmaid, wore a mauve wool suit costume, with a corsage of yellow roses. L.A.C. Hugh Day, R.C.A.F., Hagersville, was best man.

A powder blue frock, with blue straw sailor and pink corsage bouquet, was worn by the bride's mother, while the mother of the groom was in navy blue with white accessories, and her flowers were red roses. For going away, the bride wore a soft pink coat over her bridal costume. The couple will reside at 460 Main street east, Hamilton.

#### INGHAM-CHIVERS

(The Royal Gazette and Colonist Daily, Hamilton Bermuda, Tuesday, April 3rd, 1945)

Last evening, (April 2nd), with Easter decorations forming a most artistic background, the marriage of Miss Blanche Louise Ingham, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. B. Ingham of "Pokiok", Smith's Parish, to Mr. William John Chivers, Royal Canadian Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chivers of Grimsby, Ontario, was solemnized at St. Mark's Church, Smith's Parish.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a gown of white crepe with finger tip veil. She carried a bouquet of bush pink asters and white gypsophylla.

Miss Betty Boyle, as maid of honour, was gowned in Sandringham crepe, while the other attendants, Miss Ruth Ingham, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Vernon Leatherwood, were attired in dusky pink and dove grey crepe. They carried bouquets of mixed sweet peas with head dress to match.

Mr. Robert Franklin, R.C.N., served as best man, and the ushers were Messrs. George Pierson and Vernon Leatherwood of the U.S. Army and Pat O'Riordan and Allan Hafermehl, R.C.N.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise gown of silk jersey with matching accessories, and a corsage of white gladioli. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Archibald Hall, assisted by the Rev. Sidney Little. Miss Madeline Tucker presided at the organ and the hymns "Lead Us Heavenly Father, Lead Us" and "O Perfect Love" were sung.

The reception following the ceremony was held at "Pokiok", and attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

The couple were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

### Watch Clock And Jewellery Repairs

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12 Main St. E. Grimsby

### DANCE

OLD TYME & MODERN  
Community Hall  
BEAMSVILLE  
FRI., APRIL 20th  
1945  
EPH. SLOTE AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
Dancing 9 - 1  
Admission, 50c per person  
Under the auspices of the Lena Davis Chapter, I.O.D.E.

### Thank You All

As I am leaving Grimsby, this week, to reside at St. Peter's Infirmary, Hamilton, I wish to take this means of extending my heartfelt thanks to all my neighbours and many friends throughout the district for their great kindness and help to me during the past years. As it is impossible for me to see you all or write you, I ask that you please accept this appreciation of my feelings toward you all.

Mrs. Hugh Nelson.

### Trinity Service Club

Trinity Service Club gave up their regular monthly meeting of April 10th, to cater to the Niagara-Hamilton Baptist Association. One hundred and twenty ladies were expected, and at the supper hour, twenty more appeared and were all looked after. We all had fun too.

The next meeting in May is our Birthday Party—don't forget.

### Trinity W.A.

TRINITY W.A.—The April meeting of the W. A. of Trinity United Church was held at the home of Mrs. P. E. Wilkins, Kerman Avenue, on Thursday, April 6th, with 26 ladies present.

Mrs. J. J. Graham read the Scripture lesson. Mrs. G. Hills and Mrs. I. Hummel were hostesses, and served a dainty lunch.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. G. Harper, Main Street West.

### St. John's L. A.

The Ladies' Aid of St. John's Presbyterian Church, met at the home of Mrs. Morris, 7 Elgin Avenue, for their April meeting.

Easter Hymns were sung. Mrs. Ryans read the Easter story from the book of St. Matthew, after which Mrs. Morris led in Prayer.

The business meeting followed, after which a dainty lunch was served.

There will be a Home baking sale in the near future, as soon as arrangements for a store can be made.

### Beaver Club

The Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church have been meeting regularly each Monday afternoon in the Church rooms.

We have been having a splendid attendance, and we hope that more of our members whom we have missed at our meetings, will be back with us soon. Several cards have been sent out to shut-ins.

The Shuffleboard tournament has been completed and the "Blacks" were the winners. Members please watch The Independent for further announcement of the date for the dinner, which will be provided by the losers.

Instead of having a Bake Sale as planned, it was decided to have a silver collection. This was very quickly done, and a tidy sum realized.

Each week two members have acted as hostesses. This week Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. H. S. Campbell served delicious refreshments.

### Vinemount News

The Women's Institute held a progressive Euchre and Dance in Women's Institute hall on Thursday evening, April 6th. Prize winners were Euchre, Mrs. Alway Watt, Miss Ruth Nelson, Mrs. Ernest Tweedie, H. Zoller, Murray Tweedie, Les. Krick. Oldest couple on the dance floor, Mr. and Mrs. Alway Watt.

Mrs. Edna Carlson, Vinemount, has joined the transport division of the Red Cross in Motor Mechanics and First Aid.

The members of Rock Chapel W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. W. G. Brand Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Walker, the retiring president, was presented with a glamour pin by the new president, Miss Dorothy Bowlaugh on behalf of the members for her leadership for nine years. Mrs. W. G. Brand and Mrs. Harry Sturch also took part.

At the recent Annual Meeting of Rock Chapel Sunday School, the following officers were elected: Mr. Philip Shuker, Superintendent; Mr. Carl Ollroy, Assistant Superintendent; Teachers — Messrs. Charles Packham, Louis Hawkey, Wm. VanDuser, Stewart Jeffries, Dennis Shuker; Miss Dorothy Bowlaugh, Elva Etherington, Mrs. Harry Sturch, Mrs. Charles Pack-



PROUD GRANDPA: D. C. Gaskin, of Windsor, vice-president and general manager of Studebaker Corporation of Canada, and year-old Caroline Anne, his grand-daughter, hit it off well on their first meeting at the Canadian Pacific Railway's Windsor Station in Montreal when he met her and her mother on an R.C.A.F. wives' train. They are waiting the arrival of F/L V. M. Gaskin, overseas with the bomber command since 1941.

—C.P.R. Photo.

ham, Mrs. Philip Shuker, Missionary Superintendent; Secretary, Donald Vickers; Treasurer, Mrs. John Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Offord, Ridge Road, celebrated the birthday of their son, Frederick David, one year old on Saturday night, by entertaining relatives and friends.

Miss Jean Ducker gave a cup and saucer shower and afternoon tea for Miss Muriel Krick, whose wedding takes place in Tapscott United Church next Saturday.

The young people's missionary Circle of Tapscott United Church met at the parsonage on Thursday for all day quilting for the Red Cross. The president,

Alice Tweedie was in charge. Helen Krick gave a talk on the Study Book, Program by Reita and Doris Thomas and Mabel Purry.

The Tapscott Women's Association held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Tweedie. Miss Bertha Burkholder conducted devotional exercises. Rev. John Sutherland gave a talk on Easter.

Rev. John Sutherland of the Tapscott Circuit exchanged pulpits with Mr. Carl Zurbrugg of the Kerr Circuit Sunday, April 8th.

Miss Joyce Rae, a Toronto Normal school student is teaching with Mrs. Stewart Jeffries, S.S. 10, Vinemount, and boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Enos Jeffrey.

**SELF SERVICE**

**FOOD STORES**

PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

<p><b>BLACK TEA</b></p> <p><b>PRINCESS FLAKES</b></p> <p><b>TOM JUICE</b> 3 20-oz. 25¢ Cans \$2.00</p> <p><b>CHEESE</b> OLD LB. 35¢ NEW LB. 27¢</p>	<p><b>OUR OWN FLAVOURFUL</b></p> <p><b>SOAP</b> 2 Cakes 11¢</p> <p><b>SOAP</b> ODEX 2 Cakes 11¢</p> <p><b>FRY'S COCOA</b> LB. 31¢</p> <p><b>OATS</b> Robinhood 5 Lb. 24¢</p> <p><b>SEEDS</b> Dan Dee Flower-Veg. Large 25¢</p>
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**ANN PAGE MILK BREAD**

White or Brown 3 24-oz. 20¢ Loaves

**BOKAR COFFEE**

VIGOROUS & WINERY LB. 35¢

**GARDEN FRESH Fruits & Vegetables**

**GRAPEFRUIT** TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS 80% 4 for 25¢

**ORANGES** CALIFORNIA NAVEL, 120% Doz. 29¢

**LEMONS** CALIFORNIA 80% Doz. 39¢

**CARROTS** CALIFORNIA . . . . . 7¢

**CELERY STALKS** Florida Pascal 2 for 29¢

**NATIVE GROWN, No. 1 HOT HOUSE RHUBARB** 2 1/2 25¢

**NATIVE GROWN LEAF LETTUCE** Large 2 for 25¢

**BRITISH COLUMBIA EXTRA FANCY GRADE APPLES** Winesap 100% 6 for 29¢

**Asparagus** 2 1/2 lb. bunches 25¢







# SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

A lot of weird and wonderful things have taken place since little Whizzer opened The Bowlaway. But the biggest heartbreaker of all happened on Monday night when Ald. John Hewitt, without a doubt the smartest bowler in the Fruit Belt, had to sit out the third game against the Gas House on account of low score. This is the first time in two complete seasons that the jolly cheese peddler has had to sit out a game. . . . It was a tough night all round the clock for the Wonders. Not only was Jovial John off his game but the Gas House crew seemed to take particular delight in opening up the off gas jet when the wind was in the right direction. Rahn was not too hot and he sat out a game but the rest of the gang were going great guns. In fact they rolled 10 games out of 15 well over the 200 mark. Jerry Lucy tried desperately to at least get an even break for his wonders as his one game of 213 testifies but to no avail. . . . Poor old Legion, dropped four more points to St. Joseph's last week. . . . Peach Kings bounced to the front again on Monday night and took three points from the Firemen. Those old timers, Bill Schwab and Brock Snyder were trundling games well over 200 and that's the story. . . . Men's Bowling league finished the regular schedule last night. Schedule of first play-off games will be found on page eight of this issue. . . . Oliver Shaw, The Gandy Dancer, and his Black Felices wound up a glorious season on Tuesday night by dropping three points to Captain Kidd Kammacher and his piratical pin-pounders. At that, the pig-tail purveyor was only beaten 23 points on the three games. . . . Ron Laskey had a most inglorious ending to a glorious season. He bowled the first in a trance, with a score of 87 and could only corral 181 in the third. . . . The real fighting starts next Monday night, when the play-offs begin. Bring your pullet proof vests. . . . Can you imagine that. John Holder, The Village Banker trundling 238-237 for a total of 768, and still the Boulevard lost to the Pin Twisters 3-1. Eric, are you reading. . . . In Saturday's open bowling for War Stamps, Hammy Fox and Percy Shelton were tied with 291. They both collected dough. In the ladies' division, Mary Gordon kopped the hale with 245. . . . Big Rush says there is more money taking orders for hamburgers than there is taking orders from ball umpires, so don't try and persuade him to operate a ball team.

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DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE

PHONE 150J

GRIMSBY

## ATTENTION CEMETERY NOTICE

Lots and Single Grave owners in the Queen's Lawn Cemetery are herewith notified to remove all decorations such as glass boxes, wreaths, stands, etc., by April 15th.

The Cemetery Committee will not be responsible for such articles after the above date.

By Order,

**John Hewitt,**  
Chairman, Property Committee.

## Foresight

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## Peach Queens Bowling Scores

Postponed Games			
Vimy	841	774	837-3
St. John	745	724	838-0
Rochester	763	697	900-2
Vanguard	718	672	682-1
Admiral Dewey	763	907	712-1
Vedette	806	523	809-2
John Hale	919	667	765-1
Viceroy	765	790	820-3
St. John	741	836	804-3
Mayflower	639	656	766-0
Crawford	783	793	720-3
Rochester			default-0
Golden Drop	708	747	712-2
Vanguard	656	760	616-1
Elberta	694	779	742-1
South Haven	543	788	697-2
Victory	716	797	668-1
Valiant	674	813	577-2
Vimy	759	875	738-3
Veterans	721	521	670-0

High average, D. MacBride, 199.  
High triple, A. Neale, 799.  
High single, A. Neale, 353.

## Grimsby Men's Bowling League

Wednesday, April 4th			
Peach Kings	847	839	690-1
St. Joseph's	925	892	921-3
Monarchs	943	858	900-1
Gas House	1043	1028	865-3

Monday, April 6th			
Wonders	885	1140	968-1
Gas House	1001	1105	960-3
St. Joseph's	814	986	881-4
Legion	827	840	697-0

West End	867	929	1057-3
Barbers	928	854	1048-1
Peach Kings	1010	874	927-3
Firemen	880	845	938-1

Tuesday, April 10th			
Pin Twisters	944	1049	947-3
Boulevard	863	980	973-1
Sheet Metal	853	1003	878-3
Pony Express	850	882	916-1
Pirates	966	907	930-3
Black Cats	1006	906	916-1
Butchers	703	877	1050-1
Monarchs	912	985	983-3

## Lawn Bowling

Alex Roughhead's Roselawn four got back at Grimsby 1944 champions Friday night. They experienced no trouble defeating the visitors by a score of 23 to 13, winning 12 ends to 8.

Roselawn—Jack McCulloch, Walter Hamilton, George Carnegie, Alex. Roughhead, 23.

Grimsby — Dave Alton, Art Clark, Bert Harvey, Brock Snyder, 13.

## Future Games

Thursday, April 12th  
7.30—St. John vs. Viceroy.  
7.30—Vimy vs. S. Haven.  
9.00—Admiral D. vs. Rochester.  
9.00—Vanguard vs. Valiant.

Friday, April 13th  
7.30—Mayflower vs. John Hale.  
7.30—Crawford vs. Vedette.  
9.00—Elberta vs. Golden D.  
9.00—Victory vs. Veterans.

Thursday, April 19th  
7.30—Veterans vs. Vanguard.  
7.30—Vimy vs. Golden D.  
9.00—Valiants vs. Elberta.  
9.00—Victory vs. S. Haven.

Friday, April 20th  
7.30—St. John vs. Rochester.  
7.30—Vedettes vs. John Hale.  
9.00—Mayflowers vs. Crawford.  
9.00—Admiral D. vs. Viceroy.

## British Coolness

"Churchill crossed the Rhine," the papers say.

Of course he crossed the Rubicon long before.

The papers say that Winnie seemed more concerned about getting his cigar lit than about the shell that burst in the vicinity.

But, if you can believe the stories of old, Winnie has no corner on the British trait of failing to get excited.

The story is told that at the Battle of Waterloo the Marquis of Anglesey was standing beside the Duke of Wellington.

The Marquis was casually swinging his leg when a cannon ball passed by and took the leg with it. The Marquis lurched against the Duke and said:

"My—my leg's gone."

The Duke took the telescope from his eye, glanced down and said:

"My—so it is."

Then he put the telescope back to his eye and trained it on the bat-tle.

Paper is now being made from glass. Maybe it will help in looking into deep literature.



Contributed by

**DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY**

## INTERESTING COMMENTS ON THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

(The Detroit Free Press)  
I have on my desk a delightful little book of verse written and printed by R. E. Prescott, of the Alcona County Herald, and detailing "historical tales of the Huron Shore Region." Of all his famous bits of poetry in prose form I like best his idea of his own job on a country paper. He says:

Reams of copy have been written on the little country sheets published 'way out back of nowhere or in rural country seats, ridiculed by city cousins for the news that they contain—unimportant little items making up the tangled skein of the lives of common people—Tom, Dick, Harry and their wives—neighborhood and soc-

ial doings marking milestones in their lives. Everyday events are printed. Meetings of the Ladies' Aid, friendly visits and box socials form the weekly cavalcade. But life's made of little items, or, at least, 'twould seem that way, and the little country weekly covers them from day to day. No black headlines, no sensations do its modest columns fill, but it pulses human heart throbs as no daily ever will.

When the strains of day is over with its worries and its care and you lool in relaxation in your well-worn chair with your feet in roomy slippers and your trusty pipe alight as the cheery glow of wood fire puts the evening's chill to flight; from its depths bright flaming arrows scintillate in twilight's gloom and you feel a deep contentment in the atmosphere of home, where you find a welcome haven from vicissitudes of life and forget its tribulations and its troubles and its strife. You luxuriate in comfort and relax in indolence as you scan the daily headlines that record the day's events, matters of supreme importance; but you lay the journal down as your glance observes the weekly from the old home town.

Just an unpretentious weekly. Nothing big and nothing grand. Hometown news told in a manner common people understand. No fine diction garbs its stories, no sonorous narrative. No misleading to the mighty. It gets down to where folks live. Uncontrolled by clique or party and its simple policy—needs no board of strategy. It contains no fancy writing and no bunk or ballyhoo, but relates in simple language what the common people do; telling how the crops are faring, what the farmers paid for cream, and the spots the fish are biting by the old dam on the stream, with perhaps a comment column and some boiler-plate reviews. But the copy that's important is the hometown local news.

Though its makeup may lack polish and its style be far from smart it pre-empta a spot unchallenged in the hometown reader's heart. There one reads of social doings and of actions neighborly; how, when a neighbor meets misfortune friends will gather at a "bee," doing work that none may suffer; sickness comes or loved ones die of the acts of human kindness untold wealth could never buy. Journalists in famous papers narrate tales of wars and kings, but the little country weekly plays humanity's heart-strings. Though it oftentimes makes fodder for the big time writers' jokes no great journal can approach it in appeal to common folks—those of whom Abe Lincoln's quoted saying God must surely love or He would not take the trouble to make quite so many of.

From Atlantic to Pacific, in the city's crush and noise and the quiet of the farmlands, spread the hometown girls and boys. Where the hand of fate has put them or where men their fortune seek goes the little country paper that is printed once a week. Whether fate or fortune frown, eager eyes await the paper from the old home town.

## PENINSULA LUMBER BULLETIN

Warm weather this year hit with a bang! Flies will be swarming earlier too. Along with all the other things we are all rushed with we'll have to have our screens fitted that much sooner.

## Window Screens

Phone in the sizes of your windows and we'll make screens to fit.

## Dry Pine Lumber

It's a treat to get a hold of some real dry lumber for a change. Our customers are saying this last car of pine unloaded this week is the best lumber they have seen for years. If you are planning to build kitchen cupboards, place your order for material now.

## Insulation

If this weather is any indication of what's ahead for the summer better let us estimate the cost to insulate your home against the heat. Insulate to keep cool in summer and save coal in winter.

## Roofing

Has the wind played havoc with your roof? Our low prices will save you money if you are planning a roofing job. Consult us for advice if you have a roofing problem.

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Independent, Phone 34.

# CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

## WHY PRODUCE

Basket manufacturers are operating today with smaller staffs than ever before in their history and no relief in sight. Naturally they ask the question, "why release pupils from schools to grow fruit and vegetables if there are going to be no containers to put the product in?" Moreover they ask "if there is a big shortage of containers for shipping purposes and for canning factory purposes, what is

the grower going to do with the product that the pupils grow, also how are the canning factories going to accept as much as usual of the growers' production if they have not the help to can it?"

Efforts are now being made to see if the Department of Education will not relax their regulations to allow pupils to leave school for basket factory work, but from the information at hand there does not appear to be much hope of them doing so.

## Canadian Pacific Freight Trains Keep Rolling to All-Time Record

During the month of February, the Canadian Pacific Railway established a new all-time high in movement of revenue freight traffic over its Eastern Canadian lines. According to D. C. Coleman, chairman and president, 393,220 loaded revenue freight cars were moved in the twenty-eight days of February. This figure was higher than in the first twenty-eight days of any month winter or summer, in the C.P.R.'s long and illustrious history. Record day was on February 24th, when 15,404 loaded freight cars were handled. All this, Mr. Coleman pointed out, in spite of the most adverse weather conditions encountered in many years.

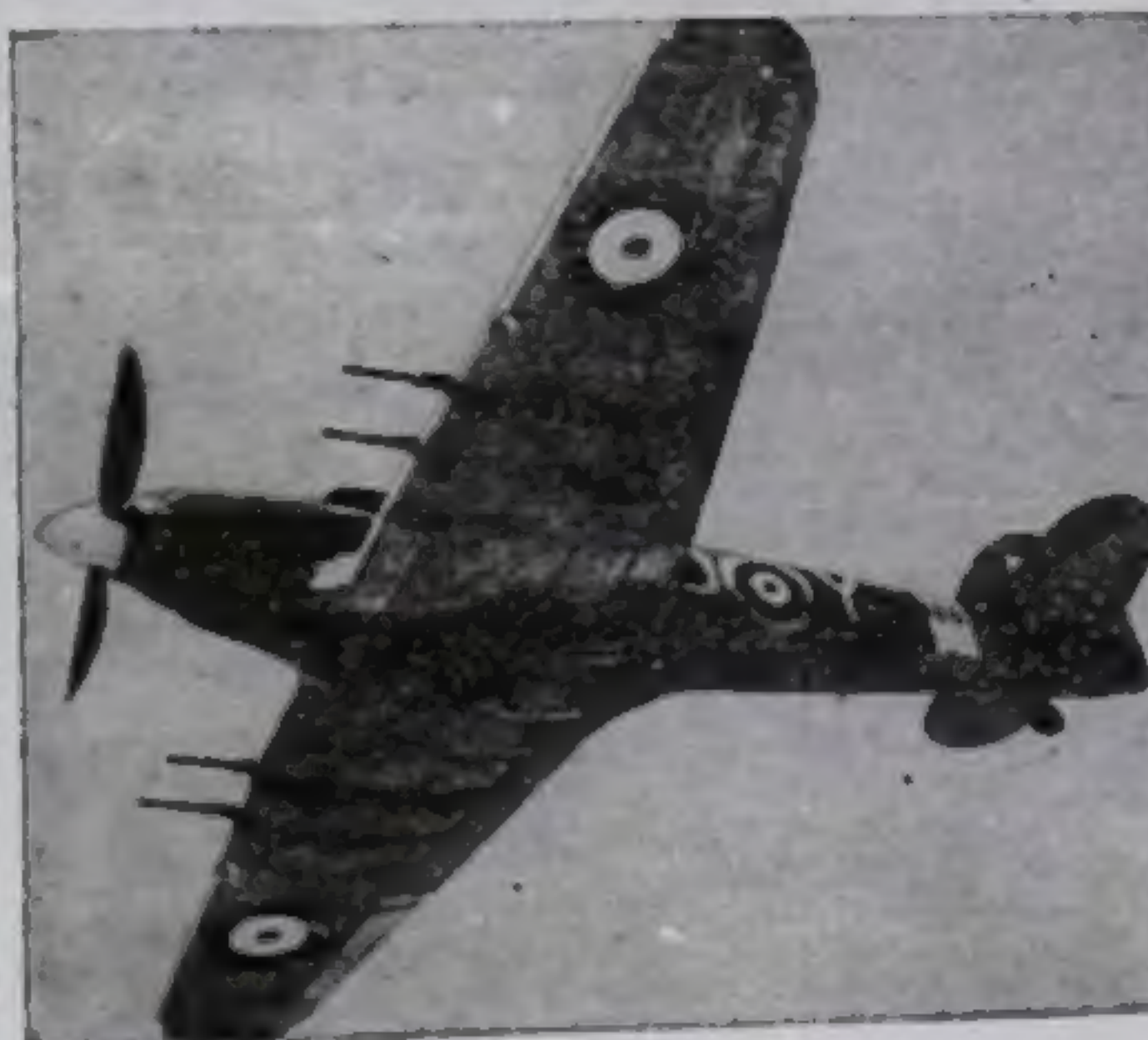
Mr. Coleman commented on the February 26th Dominion Bureau of Statistics' quarterly review of the rosy grain situation. This report stated that "with box cars snowed in on sidings it is difficult to get sufficient cars to move grain for feeding and wheat to the Eastern seaboard for export overseas." He declared that this does not apply to the Canadian Pacific Railway, which has succeeded in maintaining current movement of

supplies, both export and domestic. Figures show that 2,500,000 bushels of grain were delivered to steamers at Saint John in February of 1945, as compared to 2,400,000 bushels in February of 1944.

"In February alone, C.P.R. snow-plows travelled a total of 55,776 miles. They went twice around the world at the equator so that trains might go through to supply armies of the United Nations and the people of liberated countries. That is a fact that the general public may not have realized. But certainly those loyal and efficient railway workers who have battled blizzard and cold as low as fifty degrees below zero—the unsung heroes of the Battle of Supply—they know the importance of their work."

Mr. Coleman went on to state that in addition to the movement of traffic normally routed over Canadian Pacific rails, the company had handled a substantial amount of traffic diverted from both Canadian and United States railways which had been unable to cope with the unprecedented snowfalls of this year. Many United States rail terminals had been "plugged" with snowed-in freight cars which obstructed the movement of necessary supplies to New England and other Eastern areas in that country. As a result, many freight loads were diverted into Canada at Sault Ste. Marie, Windsor, and other points, and were hurried eastward over Canadian Pacific lines.

## Fleet Cornell Trainer



Over ten thousand dollars—the cost of a Fleet Cornell Trainer—has been raised in War Savings Stamps by the children of Niagara Falls and Chippawa schools, and the name "Niagara Falls-Chippawa" will be given to the aircraft, one of which is shown above and is similar to that which the workers at Fleet Aircraft at Port Erie made "on their own time" and which, presented to the war effort, carries their name.

## "Will It Stop Now? Or Go On?"



This picture of an anxious group of London citizens is taken from a moving picture film, "V-1" which will be shown in many rural areas of Canada as part of the Eighth Victory Loan program. The film shows this group of men digging into the wreckage of homes destroyed just a short while previously by a robot bomb. As they work they hear and

see another of these dreadful messengers of death approaching. Note the intense anxiety in the faces of these workers as they speculate whether or not the robot will stop and fall as it reaches them, or will pass on to another target. The film is one of the most vivid picturizations of robot attacks in England which has been produced.

## TWO MILLION FEET

weeks time. This mill will cut timber for general usage as well as for basket material. At the present time the Merritt factory is using from six to seven carloads of timber a week. Each car averages about 6,000 feet. Now divide 6,000 into a million and a half and you get 250 carloads, and that is a terrific amount of timber to go into baskets in one year, and there is no doubt that when the war is over and labor conditions become better that a considerable increase will be made in the amount used, as the Merritt Bros. have been at their wits-end the past three years to try and supply the demand for their products.

## WARNING TO

Major Lancaster stated that many hundreds of thousands of dollars are becoming available each month through the payment of war service gratuities, and that the wise veteran can make excellent use of this money. Major Lancaster further stated that after long periods in the services, many men naturally have a desire to be their own boss again and in several cases business brokers have cashed in on this desire and the veteran has found himself with an uncertain business on his hands. The department of veterans affairs has received almost daily applications from discharged veterans for their re-establishment credit to purchase either homes or businesses, which to say the least present hazards which only the most hardy veteran will be able to overcome.

The desire to buy a home of course is understandable with housing conditions as they are at present. Many ex-service men have found their families living in crowded flats and their main desire when the money is available is to purchase a home almost without any regard to value so as to have some place to live independently and on their own. Unfortunately, they do rush into such purchases and the time is likely to come when they may regret it.

Major Lancaster further stated that there is considerable evidence of another attempt to secure a portion of the gratuity payments. The case of one veteran has been reported who almost immediately on his discharge began to be deluged with prospectuses and circulars trying to interest him in penny stocks. This barrage of mail matter finally culminated with a long distance telephone call and over the telephone the veteran was promised quick returns and substantial profits if he took advantage of the offer to get in on the ground floor of this particular mining development. Fortunately this veteran had had experience with this type of promotion and the stock salesman got nothing for his trouble except a very positive no.

Gratuity money properly used, Major Lancaster stated, could be a very definite benefit to the veteran trying to work out his re-establishment plans, and it should be guarded with that thought in mind.

## GRIMSBY SPRAYERS

hair or hide and has no effect upon the meat. The type of machine and equipment used is the same high class Hardie product that the fruit growers of the east are using.

The first shipment of machines numbered 30 and since that time 60 more have been ordered and shipped until today there are 90 Hardies doing a grand job on the plains, the same as they do in the peach orchards. At the present time a

# THE ROYAL COMMISSION ON EDUCATION

which has been appointed to enquire into and report upon the system of education in Ontario will hold its first sessions in the Senate Chamber of the University of Toronto at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. on April 11, and on April 12, 1945, under the Chairmanship of the Hon. Mr. Justice J. A. Hope.

Such briefs as are submitted on or before April 10, 1945, will be given preliminary consideration at the first sessions. Briefs submitted after April 10, 1945, will be considered at subsequent sessions of the Commission.

The sessions are open to the public.

All organizations interested in any of the problems related to public education are invited to submit briefs to

R. W. B. Jackson, Secretary,  
Royal Commission on Education,  
Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

large number of machines are on order and will be shipped as soon as they arrive from the factory and can be assembled.

The following article from the "Canadian Cattleman" tells its own story:

Western farmers and ranchers are about to start another season's campaign against the warble fly, the insect which costs the producer about \$5.00 per head if he doesn't control it. If the coming campaign is successful, the results will mean more money in the producer's pocket (for less work) than he can get in any other way I know.

The 1944 campaign on our western ranches was quite a success. About 260,000 head of ranch cattle were treated and all told, 1,000,000 head of western farm and ranch cattle (about 25 per cent of our cattle population) received warble treatment. That was enough cattle

to indicate to most farmers the value of warble fly control. The relief of looking at cattle which didn't gad and the ease with which the treated cattle could be handled in the daytime constituted enough evidence for the rancher and farmer to convince him that warble fly treatment paid and paid well.

Most of the 1,000,000 cattle treated were on small farms, where the owner was able to administer the dorrin wash or powder by hand. The hand method isn't much use to the rancher who doesn't feel much like being a chambermaid to cattle that are hard to handle at the best of times. The development of the power spray method has been a life saver to these ranchers. It has meant that they can get good results quickly and with a minimum of effort and handling.

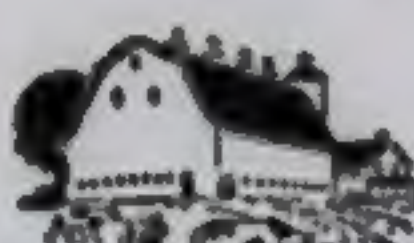
Power spraying is one operation on the ranch which pays a return

far in excess of the expenditure of both time and money. It is about the same as buying a \$5.00 bill for a dime, in that the increased value of each animal is at least \$5.00, while the cost of a single treatment should in no case exceed 10 cents.

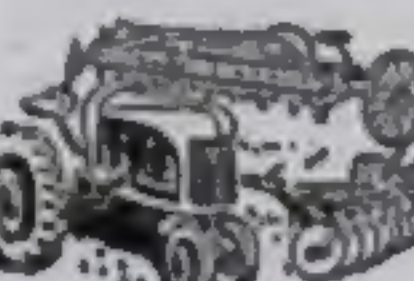
**Picobac**  
THE PICK OF TOBACCO  
It DOES taste good in a pipe



What does YOUR FARM NEED?



If you want to build a modern barn



or buy new equipment



or electrify your farm



or modernize your house

...then have a talk with your bank manager about his new powers under the Farm Improvement Loans Act.

How often have you said "If I could only raise the money?" Well, if you could, what would you do to improve your farm and increase your production?

Would you build a modern barn? or buy new machinery? or modernize your house? or electrify your farm?

You can raise short term money from your bank; and long term money from other institutions by way of mortgage. But there are some things you would like to do which require loans that are neither long nor short...

That is where the banks, operating under the new Farm Improvement Loans Act, can help you. The gap has been filled. "Intermediate" loans at a specially low rate can now be obtained for periods of two or three years—or even longer, in cases up to ten years.

So, if you have a project in mind to improve your farm, drop in and talk it over with your local bank manager. Ask him what he is now empowered to do to help make your farm living more attractive and your work more profitable.

He will tell you—and show you—that your bank is just as eager to meet the sound credit needs of the farmer as of the merchant or manufacturer.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank



Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow they might extend the curfew hours.

## THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

## ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY  
TELEPHONE 80

Last Time Thurs., Apr. 12  
Errol Flynn

**Objective Burma**

FRI. - SAT., APR. 13 - 14  
Hepburn Cassidy - Andy Clyde

**Lumberjack**

— plus —  
Wm. Tracy and Joe Sawyer  
**Yanks Ahoy**

MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES., APR. 16-17  
Adolph Menjou - Carole Landis

**Turnabout**

— plus —  
**History Is Made At Night**

WED. - THUR., APR. 18-19  
Humphrey Bogart - Lauren Bacall

**To Have And Have Not**

## CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

### TOWN COUNCIL

Lodge school. The head was bound with a silver plate upon which was inscribed:

Presented to  
EDRIC S. JOHNSON  
Mayor 1938-1944  
by  
Grimsby Council

Much discussion on many weighty matters took place across the table and many improvements throughout the town got their initial start.

The application of Wm. Byford, Adelaide St. to install six 1,000 gal. gasoline storage tanks on his property was granted, providing he strictly adheres to all regulations as laid down locally and by the Canadian Underwriters' Association. The Association wrote council informing them that it would make no difference in the town's insurance rates if the tanks are covered by two feet of earth or cement and are 25 feet from any building.

Council decided to increase the insurance on the Municipal building to \$8,000, contents \$4,000; Fire Hall \$7,000 contents \$3,000 (Trucks and their equipment are insured separately); Town barn \$2,500, contents \$1,250; Cemetery tool house \$300, contents \$600. Total \$28,650. The increased cost of this insurance will only be \$43 for a three year period.

Dog taxes and the method of collecting same came in for a lot of argument. Council all agreed that some other and more efficient method should be employed. Mayor Bull stated that the dog bylaw had never been enforced strictly enough and expressed the hope that the new traffic bylaw, about to be passed, would be drastically enforced right from the start.

Council were unanimous in supporting Reeve Lewis' opposition to the proposed new assessment idea, and County Assessor appointment, now before County council. All members agreed that it would be wise to leave well enough alone at the present time and particularly

did not want to see such a diversified county as Lincoln used as the Guinea pig for the scheme.

Previous to council meeting Court of Revision on the 1945 assessment roll was held. Only one appeal was made. Court sustained the assessment of \$4,500 on Calder property at Main and Robinson street.

Approximate cost of snow removal last winter was \$1,350. Exact figures cannot as yet be ascertained until it is definitely known what proportion of the total cost will be borne by the Ontario Department of Highways. But it is believed that Grimsby's share will be in the neighbourhood of the above amount.

Building Inspector Jack Newton, stopped Mike Tomko from erecting a building on Elizabeth street. He had no building permit. Permit was not granted.

Father O'Donnell appeared before council regarding dates being allotted for carnivals, etc., a meeting that he supposed was to be held in December, between the various organizations concerned, was not held. St. Joseph's Church garden party has been held continuously since 1902. The dates asked for this year, were August 3rd and 4th, and they conflict with the Firemen's Carnival.

Tentatively, July 27 and 28, were allotted to St. Joseph's. If temper of council is gauged correctly, next year, all organizations will be summoned before council early in the year and council will allot the dates.

All licenses due up to date have been paid, Clerk Bourne reported.

During March 9,710,000 gallons of water was pumped by the waterworks system. Average per day 313,000; biggest day's pumping, March 28th, 341,000; smallest day's pumping, March 31st, 276,000; increase for month over 1944, 2,086,000; increase in average per day over 1944, 67,000. Township East End used 1,033,000 gallons; West End, 223,000 gallons. Power bills for March, 1945, amounted to \$143.02; February, 1945, \$130.93; March, 1944, \$128.04.

Tax Collector Jewson reported that during March, taxes for all years amounting to \$16,016 were collected, of this amount \$15,606.44 is for 1945. From January 1st to March 31st, \$25,505.36 was collected, of which \$23,944 is for 1945. Council will pay the County Rate immediately, as County Council will now accept it.

Relief accounts for March for \$107, were ordered paid. Chief of Police Turner reported that during March there was one theft case, with a two months' jail sentence; one drunk charge, fined \$11; 50 complaints investigated; one place searched for liquor; four transients; three dogs, five cats, for Humane Officer; dog tax collected, \$90.

Joint Fire and Light accounts for \$591.78, were ordered paid. Accounts of General Voucher list for \$753.91 were passed.

A bylaw designating through Highways in Grimsby was passed to regulate street traffic in Grimsby. This is Grimsby's new parking and traffic bylaw, and will be printed in its entirety in next week's Independent.

That the bylaw is a lengthy one is evidenced by the fact that it took Clerk Bourne 34½ minutes to read it through, for council to hear. This is the first out and out traffic bylaw that Grimsby has ever had, Village and Town.

A letter of sympathy will be sent to the parents of Pte. Arthur McGregor who died of wounds overseas.

Spotlight in front of the Post Office will be turned on May 1st. Auditor's Report for 1944 was accepted by council.

Final allotment of dates for carnivals and tag days was made as follows: Navy League, June 2nd; Lions Club, July 4, 5, 6; Canadian Legion, July 20-21; St. Joseph's Church, July 27-28; Fire Department, August 2, 3; I.O.D.E., Sept. 8; Children's Aid Society, Sept. 15; Humane Society, Sept. 22nd; Institute for Blind, Sept. 29; Boy Scouts, Oct. 13; Legion Poppy Day, Nov. 10; Legion Memorial Parade, Nov. 11.

An engineer will be secured to take levels on Aitchison Terrace, preparatory to installing sewers, water mains, etc.

Peter Kus made application to purchase the building lot at the southeast corner of Clarke and Robinson streets. Council will sell him the lot at \$400, with \$350 rebate, as soon as house is erected. Plan of house to be submitted. Council adjourned at 11.45.

### Grimsby Men's Bowling League

Wednesday, April 11th

Generals 877 976 973-1  
St. Andrew's 813 1073 986-3  
Hep Cats 798 841 1015-1  
Owls Club 843 1053 796-3

There is nothing that will electrify a man like his family using a charge account.

Another trouble with the world is that so many rascals know how to lie like a gentleman.

## PLAY-OFFS

Monday, April 10th

7.30—Black Cats vs. Dutchers.  
7.30—Hep Cats vs. Legion.  
9.00—West End vs. Barbours.  
9.00—Pony Exp. vs. Boulevard.

Tuesday, April 17th

7.30—P. Twisters vs. Sheet Metal  
7.30—P. Kings vs. St. Joseph's.  
9.00—Pirates vs. Monarchs.  
9.00—Gas House vs. Generals.

### FINAL LEAGUE STANDING

Wonders	Points
Gas House	55
Pirates	79
Generals	75
Monarchs	73
Black Cats	69
West End	60
Pin Twisters	59
Peach Kings	54
Barbours	53
Owls Club	52
Sheet Metal	50
St. Andrew's	49
St. Joseph's	48
Pony Express	45
Firemen	43
Hep Cats	43
Boulevard	41
Legion	25

### Rate Reduction For Rural Hydro

A further rate reduction to all rural hydro consumers on the first block of energy from 40 to 3.5¢ per kilowatt hour, effective on all bills rendered on or after May 1, 1945, will result in an estimated saving of \$300,000 a year.

This was announced by Hon. George H. Chalmers, vice-chairman of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario this week.

The rate reduction was a result of a stimulated programme of new services inaugurated during the

past year.

Uniform rates for electrical service to rural areas were introduced by the Commission on January 1, 1944, bring substantial benefits to 97 per cent of all farm and hamlet consumers served by the Commission, and resulting in an estimated saving of \$500,000. The new energy rate of 2.5¢ on the first block, with second and third rates remaining unchanged, will be a substantial saving shared by all rural hydro consumers. Mr. Chalmers stated.

## Quality Guaranteed "SALADA" TEA



YOU OUGHT TO KNOW..

That enemy air attacks and bombs have left 1,720,000 houses uninhabitable in England. In London alone 25,500 are completely demolished, another 52,000 are not habitable until repaired.



That your Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates are backed by a young and progressive country with unlimited natural resources.

CONTRIBUTED BY  
**CARLING'S**  
THE CARLING BREWERY LIMITED

BE READY WITH

## FLAGS

ON V DAY

We have just received a large assortment.

**JOHNSON'S HARDWARE**

Phone 21

Grimsby

## RADIO LICENSES

Are Now Renewable

— Sold by —

**W. E. CULLINGFORD**

127 Main St. West

Telephone 180

## FOR SALE

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Mansion Apartments, 56 Main St. West, containing 12 apartments and two offices. Nos. 2-4-6 Elizabeth Street, one storey brick building containing three dwellings of five rooms each all heated from one boiler with stoker.

For further particulars, apply—

**PETTIT & WHYTE**

PHONE 40

GRIMSBY

NOW IS THE TIME FOR

## RE-ROOFING

Come in and let us estimate on your job — We provide all Materials and Labor — You will find our Prices and Workmanship are Right.

Many fine farms and homes are now listed for sale.

**C. J. DeLaplante**

REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGE LOANS  
AND BUILDING MATERIALS

MAIN ST. WEST

GRIMSBY, ONT.

## Your DOMINION Store



If you are looking for more of the THINGS YOU WANT come to Dominion

### GROCERY FEATURES

Delicious "QUAKER"

**MUFFETS** 2 pkgs. 17¢

"MASTER" Assorted

**DOG FOODS** 2 16 oz. 25¢

Terrier Kibble, O-B Biscuits & Dog Biscuits

"HAWES"—Floor Glass, Pint Tin 50¢

**PASTE WAX** lb. 45¢

Small Size—2 pkgs. 19¢

"RINSO" Large Size Pkg. 24¢

All Brands with Added Pectin—24 fl. oz. jar

**RASPBERRY JAM** 30¢

"Aylmer" Bittersweet Pure ORANGE

**MARMALADE** 24 fl. jar 29¢

"Aylmer" Fancy Quality

**CORN** CREAM STYLE 2 20 oz. 27¢

Aylmer Brand Quality

**TOMATOES** 28 oz. Tin 12¢

Clark's Brand Choice Quality

**BEANS** GOLDEN WAX 20 oz. Tin 15¢

Serves 5 People

**KRAFT DINNER** 17¢

8 oz. Tin 19¢

**FRY'S COCOA** lb. Tin 31¢

"CLASSIC"

**CLEANSER** 2 tins 9¢

8 oz. Bottle

**HEINZ 57 SAUCE** 24¢

MAGIC—16 oz. tin

**BAKING POWDER** 28¢

4 oz. tin. 9¢; 8 oz. tin. 17¢

Drip or Regular Grind—8 oz. tin 23¢

**COFFEE** MOTHER PARKER'S lb. 43¢

Our Own Blend "DOMINO"

**TEA** 8 oz. Pkg. 35¢ 16 oz. Pkg. 69¢

"KELLOGG'S"—10 oz. Pkg. 12¢

**ALL BRAN** 16 oz. Pkg. 20¢

TOMATO or VEGETABLE

**SOUP** AYLMEY 2 Tins 17¢

"RIDEAU" For Slicing or Spreading

**LOAF CHEESE** 2 lb. Box 69¢

"ARROW" Standard Quality

**PEAS** UNGRADED 20 oz. Tin 10¢

Assorted Varieties CLARK'S

**MEAT SPREADS** 3 Tins 25¢

"BLUE AND GOLD" Ungraded

**FANCY PEAS** 20 oz. Tin 15¢

"Pride of Niagara" Fancy

**JUICE** TOMATO 2 20 oz. Tins 15¢

"Gimmer's" Vegetable and Flower Assorted

**SEEDS** Pkg. 5¢ 7 for 25¢

"OGLIVIE'S"

**MINUTE OATS** 3 lb. Pkg. 19¢

Every Package Contains Cut-Outs Of Service Personnel.

### FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Florida—170's

**ORANGES** Dozen 49¢

California—300's

**LEMONS** Dozen 39¢

Ontario—No. 1 Hothouse

**RHUBARB** 2 lbs. 19¢

All Values effective until closing time

Saturday, April 14th.

E.C. Winesap, Ex-Fancy

**APPLES** 100's 6 for 29¢

Green Pascal—48's

**CELERY** 2 for 29¢

Texas Wrapped 88's

**GRAPEFRUIT** 4 for 29¢

All merchandise sold at your Dominion

Store is unconditionally guaranteed to

give 100% satisfaction.